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Ann Humphries trims a horse's hoof.

—Ron Hopkins

## On the hoof

### Female farrier makes (horse)shoe fit

By DON MINTON

Ann Humphries, a junior from Hopkinsville, designs, makes and fits shoes—but not for people. Humphries shoes horses.

She decided she wanted to learn to be a farrier (horseshoer) after a trip to the West during the summer of 1975.

Humphries attended a Kansas horseshoeing school where she was the only girl in a class of seven.

"I was really impressed with the school (which is owned by her uncle in Girard, Kan.) and thought it was a neat idea," she said.

"You get to be outside, which is something I like to do," Humphries said.

"My uncle shod horses for 21 years in the Army and he is a big, strong man, but you don't have to be strong to do it," she said.

Humphries, a computer science and mathematics major, dropped out of Western for one semester to enroll in the three-month course.

"I decided that I could afford to stay out of school for one semester, but I probably won't make a living out of shoeing horses," she said.

According to Humphries, tuition for the course is \$700, plus \$500 for room and board.

"I stayed with my aunt and uncle, while the guys (the six male students) stayed in two trailers," she said.

"If I hadn't been the school owner's niece, I probably wouldn't have stayed somewhere else," Humphries said. "But they wanted to take care of me because I was a girl and their niece."

Humphries said she occasionally receives calls from horse owners in Hopkinsville asking her to shoe horses. She also has shod horses in Madisonville.

She gets \$6 for trimming horse's feet, \$16 for shoeing if she furnishes the shoes and \$10 if the owner furnishes the shoes.

"There are several million horses in the United States...so a good farrier can make good

money," she said, "and a not-so-good one can make pretty good money, too."

"I'll probably work with it next summer as a part-time job in Hopkinsville," she said.

Humphries showed confidence as she trimmed a horse's feet Sunday at the Norman Burks farm in Bowling Green, but she admitted that she has been knocked over before.

"You have to be in good shape to shoe horses."

"The back feet are harder to do than the front because you're underneath the leg and the horse puts more of his weight on you than he does when you hold his front leg," she said.

Humphries was wearing a heavy apron as she worked on the horse because "sometimes a horse will jump and if you weren't wearing the apron, the nail (in the shoe) would rip your pants."

Along with her skill as a farrier, Humphries makes horse-

—Continued to Back Page—

## Enrollments in remedial courses are increasing

By RICHARD HALICKS

Remedial—the improvement of skills incorrectly learned, raising of a student's general competence.

Webster's definition of remedial applies to as many as 800 Western students this fall who are having their general competence raised in remedial courses in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The number of students arriving at Western who do not know how to construct a sentence or who have trouble in comprehending what they read is growing.

Last year, according to Dr. Frank Steele, director of freshman English, 360 students were enrolled in 24 sections of English 055, Introduction of College English.

This year, 055 has 35 sections and 530 students. Steele isn't sure why the increase occurred, but he said Western's open admissions policy probably has something to do with it.

That policy compels the university to admit virtually any Kentuckian who has a high school diploma.

Because of it, the English department, among others on campus, has decided to

try to improve students' deficient skills, instead of relying on the "wash out" principle, to rid the university of students who can't handle the work.

Students who score less than 14 (out of 36) on the English part of the American College Test are required to take Introduction to Freshman English, according to Steele.

He said 055 is aimed almost entirely at teaching students how to write a paragraph that makes sense.

The course also offers three credit hours, which are not included in grade-point averages and don't apply to

any major.

Steele said the credit from 055 isn't much more than an incentive to students who take the course.

The mathematics and computer science department also offers a remedial course. It is described in the university catalog as an effort "to assist students whose background in mathematics is inadequate and to bring their knowledge to or near college level."

Math 055, unlike its English counterpart, is a voluntary course for

—Continued to Back Page—

## Former Reagan aide to lecture tonight

John Sears, Ronald Reagan's national campaign manager during the 1976 campaign, will lecture at 8 tonight in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The lecture, sponsored by Associated Student Government, will be free.

The 36-year-old Washington lawyer was influential in persuading Reagan to select Sen. Robert Schweiker, R-Pa., as a running mate.

Sears was executive director of the Nixon for President Committee for the 1968 election and became a special White House counsel when Nixon took office.

It was later discovered that Sears was among 13 White House staff members who had their telephones tapped between May 1969 and February 1971, by administrative order.

Clive Barnes, drama and dance critic for the New York Times, will speak on "The Flight of the Theater Today" at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 3 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The program, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, will include a question-and-answer session and a public reception after the lecture.



Elaine Robinson shows her elation during the final minutes of the Eastern game by hugging another yell leader.

## Western tops Eastern, 10-6

Western handed Eastern its first conference defeat, while the cross-country team won at Murray. A roundup of sports begins on Page 16.

"Dames at Sea" opens tonight on the Gordon Wilson stage. Arts coverage begins on Page 6.

Getting a bachelor's degree in 2 1/2 years means classes, student teaching and full-time work for Barbis Goetzke. Story is on Page 6.

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## Faculty Senate names committee members

After more than a year of organizing, Western's Faculty Senate met for the first time Friday to elect a chairman and select standing committees.

Dr. Phil Constans, the only nominee for chairman, was elected by acclamation. Forty senators were appointed to the seven standing committees, as provided in the senate constitution.

President Dero Downing, in remarks to the 57-member senate, recommended that the university's tenure policy, faculty complaint procedures, criteria for faculty appointments, teacher evaluation and the election of a faculty regent be studied by the senate.

In a 25-minute caucus of college representatives, standing committee members were chosen, and chairmen were chosen later at the meeting.

Executive Committee members are Constans, committee chairman; Dr. William Buckman; Dr. Marie Coakley; Dr. Archie Laman; James Sanders; Dr. Jack Thacker, and Dr. Hugh Thomason.

Members of the Bylaws, Amendments and Elections Committee are Lysbeth Wallace,

chairman; Dr. Richard Greer; Dr. Delbert Hayden; Alice Rowe; Dr. Kyle Wallace, and Rodney Veitschegger.

Faculty Status and Welfare Committee members are Dr. James Parks, chairman; Sally Koenig; Dr. Joan Krenzlin; Herbert Leopold; Dr. William Meadows; and Dr. Jim Wayne Miller.

Members of the Professional Responsibilities and Concerns Committee are Dr. James Worthington, chairman; Mike Branstetter; John Burt; Dr. William Shanklin; Dr. David Shiek, and Thomas Watson.

Institutional Goals and Planning Committee members are Dr. Eugene Evans, chairman; Billy Adams; Sheralyn Cox; Mrs. Koenig; Mary Ellen Miller, and Dr. Robert Stevenson.

Dr. Carl Kreisler is chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee and other members are Dr. Donald Bailey, Branstetter, Tom Jones, Maj. Billy Pearson and Dr. John Wasson.

Academic Affairs Committee members are Dr. Robert Panchyshyn, chairman; Dr. Jefferson Caskey; Dr. Jo Ann Harrington; Dr. William Leonard; Dr. Albert Petersen, and Mrs. Rowe.



—Tom Dekle

### Damp outlook

A rainy Monday gave Rita Hammond one more thing to carry on her way through Diddle Arena parking lot. Hammond is a graduate assistant in home economics from Russell County.



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**'Monster Mash' Thursday night****Halloween events planned**

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

Their eyes gleam with ghoulish delight when they talk about the Monster Mash. It is their pet project, a dream and a nightmare of a Halloween party for 4,000 students.

Linda Winstead, program coordinator; Bill Lamb, assistant director of university centers, and Joanne Verner, recreation club adviser, are three of the forces behind the project.

"It's a night for the students to cut loose and have fun," said Lamb, who plans to attend Thursday's bash in monster attire. "I have a good time; it's fun to dress up and scare people."

But scaring people is not Lamb's only part in the Monster Mash; nor will he be the only imitation monster racing through the four floors of Downing University Center until early Friday morning.

At least 50 workers will be supervising activities throughout the night, according to Ms. Winstead. Students will be overseeing the apple-bobbing contest, judging the pumpkin-carving contest, registering students for the costume contest

and leading the brave and curious through the Horror House.

The Horror House, in the third-floor TV area of the center, is a deep, dark secret among the leaders of the mash. They do not mind talking about the contests or the special bowling or billiards rates, but they do mind discussing the details of the torture chamber, Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory and the graveyard scene.

Misa Verner, whose recreation club is sponsoring the Horror House, said 16 students are involved in the project.

Spook bowling, in which the lane lights are blacked out; the pumpkin-carving contest, which will be judged by a senior commercial art major; the thriller movies, "The Boy Who Cried Werewolf" and "Hands of the Ripper," and the traditional Halloween costume contest are other activities planned.

Several bushels of apples and 100 pumpkins were requisitioned for the contests. Prizes include tickets to the Nov. 6 Seals and Crofts concert, Chuck Crume prints, passes to the Homecoming dance and Center Theater movie tickets.

The university center will be open until 1:30 Friday morning for the mash, and the grill will be serving until midnight. Cider and pumpkin pie are two possibilities for the grill's menu Thursday.

In addition, Dr. Lynwood Montell of the intercultural and folk studies department will give an informal talk about ghosts at 3 p.m. Thursday in the university center.

**Confused about careers?****University Counseling Center**

Fourth Floor College of Education Bldg.

**Associated Student Government presents****John Sears****Ronald Reagan's Former Campaign Manager****Tonight!****8 p.m. Garrett Ballroom****—No Admission Charge—****Homecoming queen vote set**

The Homecoming queen election will be Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Downing University Center.

Homecoming queen candidates and their sponsors are: Pam Keown, Associated Student Government; Rhonda Keown, Pearce-Ford Tower and Central Hall; Marissa Greene, WKU Art Guild; Jane Owens, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma;

Susan McFarland, Pershing Rifles; Renee Whitfield, Industrial Education and Technology

Club; Kathy Wise, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi; Sandy Abell, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho; Joy L. Jackson, Bemis, Barnes and Keen halls;

Gloria Winninger, Rodes-Harlin and Hugh Poland halls; Holly Rochelle, Latter Day Saints Student Organization; Susan Beggs, Alpha Kappa Psi and Kappa Delta; Janet Bauer, Phi Mu; Cassandra Henry, Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Robin Quinn, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ASG presents in concert

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Wednesday - Saturday

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## Students should discover better reasons to protest

Last week a small portion of the university witnessed an interesting event—a protest rally.

A meager gathering of students was somewhat excited about the need to have Monday, Nov. 1, off so students could return to their homes to vote Tuesday. The idea had been recommended by ASG, but had been rejected by the administration. That was why the students were hot.

That students should become stirred up about problems is commendable. But on this occasion, the issue was at best trivial, particularly considering the number of more justifiable protests that can be raised.

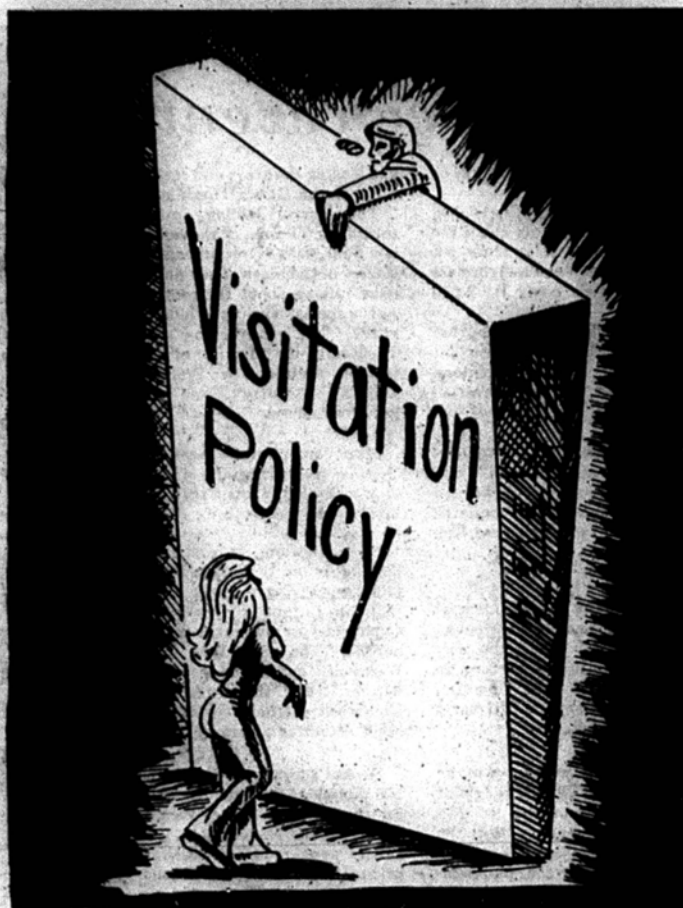
Getting one day off from class is not the kind of issue that will stir the emotions of students. But if the protesters had attacked housing policy, they may have struck a vein of dissent.

In fact, one of the few cheers that was raised by the group came at the

mention of dorm visitation practices. Another scattering of applause came when a speaker criticized concert selections.

A list of worthwhile protests also might include mandatory housing, an object of students' disdain since its adoption. One of the last campus protests was in opposition to housing practices. The Mass Action Committee met on the steps of Wetherby Administration Building on May 1, 1972. The demonstration didn't result in any big changes, but did draw attention to some students' desires.

The effort last Friday brought some attention to a minor issue. Despite the poor choice of an issue to challenge, it was interesting to see students dissenting. For too long students have been unwilling to protest anything. Most are content to spend their four years here and move on, leaving everything unchanged and unchallenged.



## Letters to the editor

### Nov. 1 classes are 'unfair'

It is my opinion that getting Nov. 2 off but not Nov. 1 is unfair to students who have to travel a long distance to vote in their hometown. If classes are not called off Nov. 1, then students who live some distance from campus have two alternatives. They can drive home to vote and get back to Western in time for classes on Wednesday. The other choice is to vote by absentee ballot. If the latter is chosen, the students get a free day.

I believe that if we don't get Nov. 1 off we might as well not get Nov. 2 off either. Getting Nov. 2 off to vote is only helping teachers and students who live relatively close to school. This being the case, these people could just as easily vote after or between classes. Therefore, they would not need a whole day off from classes. Why is Nov. 2 even needed off to vote?

Classes should be called off Monday and Tuesday so everyone could go home to vote or neither day should be called off. For many students, getting just Nov. 2 off would be a time when school could be in session.

Karen A. Kerr  
freshman

### No drug, rock connection

A recent article (letter) in the Herald indicated that "drug-related" groups would not be appearing at Western. What is the criteria determining which groups are drug-oriented and which are not? I suspect that all groups which can be classified as "progressive" are also immediately tagged as "drug-related."

During the '60s, the success of rock

groups was frequently determined by the radical ideas expressed in their music. The youth of America was undergoing a drastic change in idealism, and music became the vehicle for supporting and emphasizing new ideas.

Drugs and revolution became a way for young people to express their discontent with the "establishment." Progressive rock artists, such as the Jefferson Airplane and Bob Dylan, capitalized on this trend by combining these new ideas with a new style of music.

Today, young people have begun to settle from their rebellion in the '60s and their musical tastes have tempered as well. This changing attitude is directly reflected in modern music. The heyday of acid rock died with Jimi Hendrix, and to cite progressive music as "drug-related" in any broad sense is neither reasonable nor acceptable.

David L. Beam  
freshman

### Criticizes album review

Richard Ribar's review of Stevie Wonder's *Songs in the Key of Life* is embarrassing. How long must we put up with his sloppy reporting and limited musical knowledge?

The review is superficial—"the album," opines Ribar, "doesn't click." Why doesn't it click? The only tangible thing Ribar offers is that Wonder "has lost the creative spark."

Criticize the album for being a little self-indulgent, but lacking in creativity? In "Village Ghetto Land," Stevie fuses a Haydn-like quartet piece with lyrics depicting ghetto life.

"Sir Duke," a tribute to Ellington, recaptures the flavor of Duke's pre-1930 10-man band. "Pastime Paradise" is the most haunting melody Stevie has ever written. The album reeks of creativity.

Our difference in opinion notwithstanding, Ribar's reporting is terrible. The album contains five sides of music, not four. The long delay has nothing to do with the complexity of the album (a polished version was ready last Christmas). Internal disputes between Stevie and Motown are what held the LP back.

Ribar also states that "Contusion" is Wonder's first attempt at jazz. To the contrary, Stevie has collaborated with Herbie Hancock on Hancock's *Manchild* and has written two jazz-rockers for Jeff Beck's *Blow by Blow*.

Ribar reports that Minnie Ripperton and Shirley Brewer trade lead vocals on "Ordinary Pain." Ms. Brewer is instead on her own.

"Summer Soft" is nice "laid-back stuff," mutters Ribar, "but is overly long." The song is four minutes long and now we know something about Richard Ribar's attention span.

The remark about Bob Dylan falling into a commercial trap—well, I just didn't see it.

Tim Fath  
sophomore

### Congratulates Talisman

Since I have known coeditors Tom and Jim Siwicki for a long time and their parents before that, it is with an extra measure of pride that I offer congratulations to the staff and advisers

of the 1976 Talisman for winning the Trendsetter Award.

This is an outstanding achievement, and one of which the entire university can be very proud. First in the entire nation is an enviable position.

Congratulations, too, to Neil Budde and the Herald staff on yet another semester of "All-American" rating for the paper. It is good to have our students in journalism experience this kind of superior accomplishment.

Don Armstrong  
public relations director

### Complains of car damage

I am a person who prides himself on his car. I drive a car with mag wheels, striped paint job, rear deck spoiler, etc. Just a while ago I went to my car only to find out that someone had taken his hand and karatechopped the rear deck spoiler in half.

This is my third semester at Western and the third time something like this has happened to my car. I don't know whether people can't stand to see someone else have anything better than they have themselves or what it is.

No doubt this person was probably trying to impress his friends. I would like to personally congratulate him on being so kind and brave and hope someday I will have the pleasure of meeting him to impress his eye and nose.

At this rate, by the time I'm a senior I won't have a car because of cool people like this.

Ricky Jones  
sophomore



# Most boycott class-boycott rally

By RICHARD HALICKS

"This sure as hell isn't anything like IU," one said to the other as they looked out at 30 protesters in Friday's noonday sun.

"Yeah," the other said. "I was up at IU last week and they were really raising hell. I loved it. But this place, this place is dead."

In the meantime, the rally's organizer was standing before the 30, microphone in hand, ready to slay any windmill that presented itself.

The windmill at hand was the Nov. 1 boycott of classes, which the protesters said was necessary so students could go home to vote Nov. 2.

The organizer, Bill Cortus, was himself something of an oddity. Cortus, an Australian, will not be a U.S. citizen until January.

"Since I can't vote, this is enough for me," Cortus said.

Although it didn't attract close to 13,000 students, the rally did draw others from elsewhere in the university. President Dero Downing's assistants Rhea Lazarus and Dr. Paul Cook were on hand, as was Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs.

The Herald was there, too. Five photographers and four news persons, at least. We were ready for anything: bottle-throwing, name-calling, the National Guard, anything.

Instead, we saw futility get more exercise than it has had in a long time.

The entire scene, as it unfolded on the north lawn of the university center, was tragicomic. Cortus was vehement as he challenged Lazarus publicly to come to the microphone and speak for the university.

Lazarus, in refusing the challenge, seemed unimpressed with the whole affair.

The 30 protesters were unified as they jeered the administration and cheered Cortus's suggestion that "they just don't give a damn about us."

The hundreds of high school students, who were on campus for Hilltopper Science Days, were

## Commentary

bewildered as they wandered past the scene and into the university center.

Lazarus and Cook, who leaned on the railing 20 feet or so from the microphone, like two kids leaning on a bridge railing, kept up an amused dialogue.

"I wanna know what you're gonna do when one of those evangelists takes over that microphone," Cook said.

"I'll pull his plug," Lazarus said.

I walked back over toward the microphone. A girl was getting ready to go up and talk. "God, this is terrible," she said. "I know I'll just get up there and cuss like a sailor."

Then she walked up to the microphone, did a little shake and said, "All right, y'all, let's raise some hell."

About 30 cheers rose into the air and dissipated like so much cigarette smoke.

Finally, at about 2:30, the crowd had dwindled to 14, and Cortus told them it was time to wrap it up.

"Come back tomorrow after the game, and we'll really have some people out here."

Saturday after the game there wasn't anybody there.

The words of the Indiana University fan came back to me. "This place is really dead."

But this place never has been much for rallies and protests. One of the biggest ones was in 1970, shortly after Downing became president. Ironically, the demonstration was on more or less the same theme as Cortus's was.

About 500 students marched up to Downing's house one night in December to demand that he let them out for Christmas five days early.

They crowded around his house. And sang Christmas carols.



—Lewis Gardner

## Duck-ing the issue

Bill Cortus, organizer of Friday afternoon's demonstration for a boycott of classes Nov. 1, mounts a poster for the rally on the railing outside of Downing University Center.

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# 'Dames at Sea' Spoof of '30s musicals opens tonight

By TERESA MEARS

Where can a small-town girl from Centerville, Utah, walk off the bus into a Broadway theater, fall into the arms of the man of her dreams and become the darling of Broadway in fewer than two hours?

In a 1930s musical, of course. Or, more specifically, in "Dames at Sea," a new 1930s musical that opens tomorrow in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100.

"Dames at Sea," which opened on Broadway in 1968, is an authentic replica of a 1930s musical, replete with production numbers (16), lavish costumes (49) and a cast of characters to match.

First of all, there is Ruby (Valerie Timmons), the all-American sweetheart from Utah, who wanders into "any 42nd Street theater" and announces, "Hi, my name is Ruby. I just got off the bus and I want to be in a Broadway show."

Then there is Dick (Kevin Lanham), the all-American sailor into whose arms she faints. Coincidentally, he is also from Centerville and he wants to be a big-time songwriter.

No show would be complete without a vixen, and Mona Kent (Peg Miller) is a fox-and-a-half. Cool, cunning and calculating, Mona steals Dick from Ruby's arms with promises of publishing his songs.

Then there is Joan (Tracy Shumway), the good-time show-girl, and Lucky (Ron Hess), Dick's buddy who drops by the theater and discovers an old girl friend and a Broadway voice.

These characters gather under the wing of their director Hennessey (Dwayne Hood), who has produced 12 flops in a row and hopes that this show, his 13th, will be his break.

They sing and tap-dance their way through a couple of numbers before the roof falls in (literally) and they find their theater is a casualty of the Depression and is to be torn down before the play opens.

In the nick of time, they discover a way that the show can open, and the first-act curtain falls, along with pieces of the building, as Joan bravely leads the cast in a chorus of "Good Times are Here to Stay."

The second act takes place on a battleship. Mona shows her fangs and Ruby her stuff and Joan and Lucky show a little all-American trickery to work everything out for the best.

"It's entertainment," director Mike Thomas said. "That's the only thing I can say."

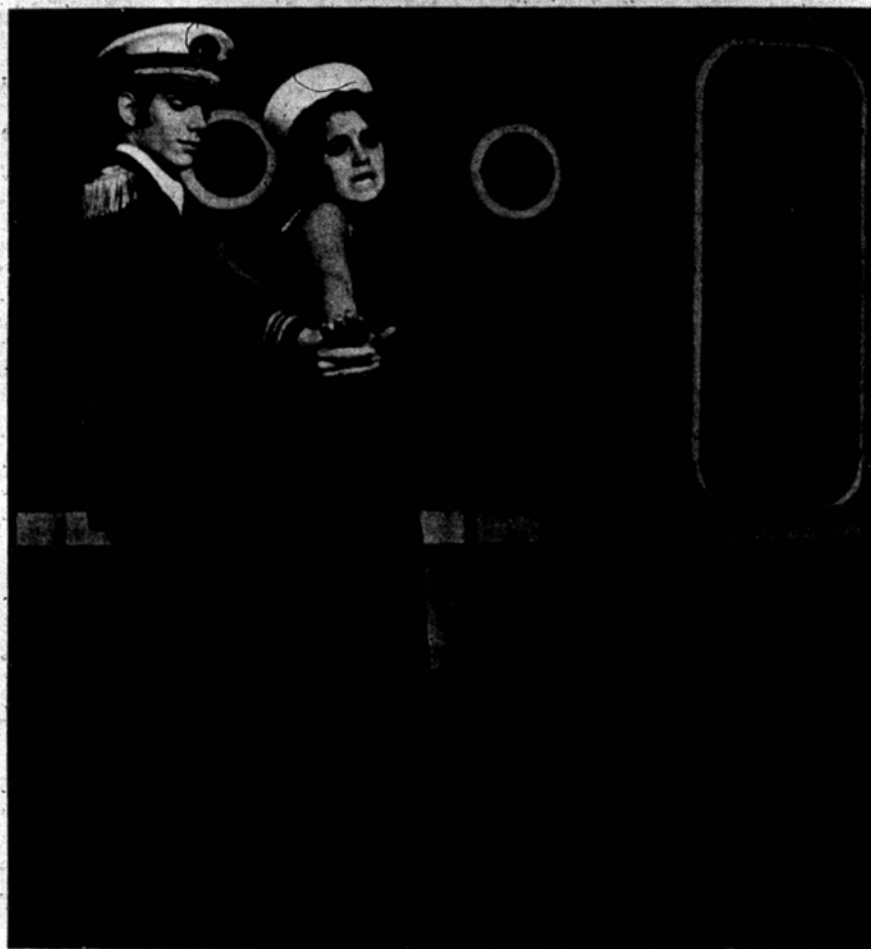
The play is said to be about the Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell musical extravaganzas of the '30s and the characters are said to be takeoffs on Keeler, Powell, Joan Blondell, Gene Kelly, Tallulah Bankhead and other stars of the period.

Although it is a spoof, the cast plays it straight, Thomas said, and therein lies the humor.

"Dames at Sea," the only musical comedy to be presented this semester, is completely student-produced. Thomas, a senior theater major from Maysville, is director; Debbie Lanham, a graduate student from Gravel Switch, is music director, and Susie Denning, a senior from Evansville, Ind., is choreographer.

The musical will be presented Tuesday through Thursday nights at 8:15, Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 3. There will be no performance Friday.

Tickets are on sale at the Russell Miller Theatre box office from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and at the door. Admission is \$1.50.



—Mark Lyons

## Friendly persuasion

Mona Kent (Peg Miller) uses her wiles to convince Captain "Kewpie Doll" Courageous (Jack Pickett) to present her show on his battleship. "Dames at Sea" will be presented tonight through Thursday night at 8, Saturday night at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 3.

## Spotlight shines on music, dance when production Takes stage

By TERESA MEARS

To put together a musical comedy, you throw together a director, a few actors, some tech people and . . . oh yes, a musical director and a choreographer.

In a show like "Dames at Sea," a musical director and a choreographer have to be more than just afterthoughts. "Dames at Sea" is nearly half music and dance. Debbie Lanham, musical director, and Susie Denning, choreographer, play as big a part as any of the people on stage.

Lanham, a graduate student from Gravel Switch, was musical director for "Godspell" last fall and has worked on several children's shows.



—Lewis Gardner

Susie Denning (right) shares a joke with Debbie Lanham and Jack Pickett during a "Dames at Sea" rehearsal.

Denning, a senior from Evansville, Ind., was assistant choreographer for "Godspell," but "Dames at Sea" is "the first thing I've ever done by myself," she said.

"I've really enjoyed it. I think

it's a good experience for me." As choreographer, Denning was responsible for making up the dances and teaching them to the cast members, as well as holding dance auditions before the show was cast.

When the student director of the production, Mike Thomas, asked Denning to choreograph the show, she listened to the show's sound track until she began to see pictures in her mind of what she wanted.

When the show was cast, she had to transform ideas into dance steps and transfer the ideas to the cast members' minds and the dance steps to their feet. "You know what it's going to look like, but it's hard for them," she said.

Working on the show has "really awakened me to choreography," Denning said. "I let go and let me come out. . . I always thought I could do it (choreograph a show), but I was afraid to try."

Lanham said she finds actually doing the music for a show is a real learning experience, also. "I've learned more than I could ever learn in any class," she said.

She likes the challenge of taking music she's never seen before and using it in a show. "It's a great feeling when you take something like that and see it performed," she said.

She had an extra challenge this

time because the scores did not arrive until after the show was cast. She listened to the albums and "hoped the album (voice) ranges were the same" as those in the music.

She said the hardest thing in this show was learning to play the music. It's written in a rough manuscript-type form instead of being printed as most music is, she said, and "the music goes so fast."

As musical director, Lanham auditioned singers, engaged musicians, played piano and taught the songs to the cast members.

Both Lanham and Denning are excited about the show. "I just sit back and smile the whole time," Denning said.

"The time seems to have gone so fast," she said. "Six weeks of rehearsal have flown by."

Denning said she would see whether she was a failure or a success as a choreographer according to the audience reaction each night. When the show opens tomorrow, she plans to "sit back and enjoy it and keep my fingers crossed."



# Mass to premiere

By RICHARD RIBAR  
and TERESA MEARS

A mass by Bennie Beach, associate professor of music, will be premiered at 8 p.m. Friday at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 2232 Smallhouse Road.

"Aestiva Missa," translated "Summer Mass," will be performed by the University Choir.

Beach was commissioned by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association and the National Teachers of Music Association to compose the piece.

"Aestiva Missa" will be performed in Latin, and contains the five standard parts of the mass, "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei."

Beach's "Remember Me" will be sung by the Chamber Choir afterward. Also to be performed are "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Poor Wayfarin' Stranger" and "Walk Together, Children."

"Aestiva Missa" also will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Hall in Lexington.

## Foreign film

"The Seventh Year," an East German film, will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

The film details the events of one week in the marriage of a female heart surgeon and a successful actor. Both characters have difficult careers and find trouble trying to balance their lives around them.

Admission is \$1.

## Piano recital

Daphne Nicar, assistant professor of piano at Volunteer State Community College, will appear in concert at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Mrs. Nicar, a Western graduate, will perform "Sonata in B flat Major" by Mozart, "Variations on an Original Theme" by Brahms, "Improvisations" by Bartok and "Etudes Tableaux" by Rachmaninoff.

The concert is sponsored by Delta Omicron, a music fraternity.

## Arts festival tickets

Free student tickets for the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company, the next event in the 1976-77 Fine Arts Festival, will be available today through Sunday in the fine arts center, room 200.

After Sunday all tickets will be offered to the public for \$2. The company is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Van Meter Auditorium.

## Writers, poets, artists:



L'esprit  
deadline  
is Nov. 22

Poems, short stories, drawings and photographs are being accepted for publication in L'esprit.

L'esprit, the Herald's literary supplement, will be published December 10. We'd like you to submit your poems, short stories and art work early so the editors will have enough time to consider them.

All students and faculty are eligible to submit material. Please type your work and include your name and address.

Send your material to Downing University Center, room 125.



## FREE! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Two Spalding Wooden Tennis Rackets will be given away every Saturday in Oct. beginning Oct. 9, 1976. Tom Gorman autograph for Men and Rosie Casals autograph for the Girls. Just complete the entry form below and take it to the Jax Roast Beef Restaurant at...

904 Laurel Avenue

or mail your entry (name, address, telephone number and choice of racket Men's or Ladies') to Jax, 904 Laurel Avenue, Bowling Green, Ky 42101.

Winning names will be drawn each week (winner need not be present) for one Men's Wooden Racket and one Ladies' Wooden Racket from entries received that week at 10:30 AM every Saturday at Jax on Oct. 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1976. All entries will be saved for the Grand Prize Drawing on Oct. 31, 1976. Each Jax Restaurant will present one Men's and one Ladies' Grand Winner with a Spalding Aluminum Smasher Racket, Racket Cover and Tennis Carry-All Bag.

The more times you enter the better your chances of winning. You must enter each week to be eligible for that week's prize drawing. ALL entries are eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing on Oct. 31, 1976! Each Jax Roast Beef Restaurant will post their winners weekly. An Entry Form is available below or can be obtained at Jax, 904 Laurel Avenue. Bring your entry(s) and money-saving coupons to Jax and GOOD LUCK!!



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BEEF  
RESTAURANTS



# Future holds many promises for short girl with tall ideas

By LINDA SANDERS

This semester marked the beginning of the third year Barbie Goodwin has been in college. By December, she will have accumulated 168 hours of credit (the equivalent of 11 semesters' work) while working full-time as the manager of Uncle Andy's Deli.

"Everybody's got to have a dream," she said. She has several herself, which she talked about in a soft, quick voice.

"I'd love to be a Supreme Court justice. I think it's the most powerful position in the United States." She is seriously considering graduate school in either law or merchandising. "I love law—it's so aggravating."

"Besides that stuff about being a justice, I want to teach swimming. I want to be in high school teaching general math—I want to teach kids who hate math. Then I want to take over the journalism class. That's a more realistic dream," she said. She is a journalism major with a math minor. She began student teaching at Bowling Green High School last week.

"In December (when she graduates), the whole world will be out there. I can do anything I

want. Maybe I'll get a job in journalism. Maybe I'll manage a store. Maybe I'll work at a hamburger place and save my money."

Although the collection of dreams Goodwin talks about may seem overpowering to most, the tiny 20-year-old is optimistic. Although she has taken a four-year program in 2½ years, is supporting herself (she just made the last payment on her Volkswagen) and manages the deli, she said she wouldn't do anything differently if she had the chance.

"If I was gonna change anything, I'd probably drop the semester where I took all the things I didn't need," she said. "I respect money more because of what I've done. And my education means more to me."

Goodwin has been working at the deli during the day, taking two night classes and one bi-term class. This week she began working nights and teaching seven hours a day. The only doubts she expressed were about student teaching.

"I expect it to be great. I'm scared but I think it's gonna be good," she said. "I've already been asked out twice."

When Goodwin wears what she

calls her "teacher" shoes, she is about five feet tall. But her size doesn't bother her.

"If people let their size bother them, it makes a difference. But it is hard to teach when the students call you a 'fox.'"

Goodwin started working at Uncle Andy's in August of 1975. She became manager about two months ago. She "loves it because the atmosphere is so relaxed." She is responsible for ordering, hiring, scheduling and bookkeeping.

She accumulated the extra hours of credit by attending summer school and by achievement tests. She tested out of 42 hours in general areas and math.

Goodwin is from Ft. Knox. But her father's career in the Army has taken her to several foreign countries to live. She was born in Panama. She says she will probably never "build a house with a fence."

"I like Bowling Green, but I'm almost ready to move on. I love meeting new people, new situations. Of course, I hate leaving old friends."

She describes herself as friendly, talkative, self-confident. It seems an understatement when she says "Yes, I'm ambitious."



—Tom Oske

As full-time manager of Uncle Andy's Deli, Barbie Goodwin is responsible for office work such as ordering, hiring, scheduling and bookkeeping.

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Food Services

# What's happening

## Interior Designers

The American Society of Interior Designers will hold a social at 4:30 p.m. today in Downing University Center, room 226.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Cherry Hall, room 315. Topic of discussion will be "Speaking of God."

## Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7 tonight in Thompson Complex, central wing, room 306. Dr. Daniel St. Clair will be the speaker.

## International Club

The International Club will meet at 8 tonight in Downing University Center, room 349. Officers will be elected and Talisman pictures will be taken.

## PRSSA meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Conference Center, room 312.

## Dorm movie

Pearce-Ford Tower and South Hall will sponsor the movie "Count Dracula" at 8 p.m. Thursday on the 27th floor of the tower. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

## DECA meeting

There will be a DECA meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Grise Hall, room 528.

## Veterinarian speaker

Dr. Kenneth Deputy, a local veterinarian, will speak to Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-veterinary organization, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Thompson Complex, central wing, room 129.

## Halloween party

The student volunteer bureau will sponsor a Halloween party for the Boys Club at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Pi Beta Lambda

Pi Beta Lambda will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Grise Hall, room 234. New members are invited to a dinner to follow.

## Library science

There will be an organizational meeting for all undergraduate library science majors and minors at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Helm Library, room 8.

## Holiday bazaar

Kappa Delta sorority will sponsor a holiday bazaar at 10 a.m. Saturday at the sorority house. Handcrafted items will be sold.

## KCLU meeting

The campus chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Grise Hall, room 386.

## Sigma Delta Chi

Bill Ryan, news director for WNGE-TV in Nashville, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi at noon Thursday in the executive dining room of Downing University Center.

## National PR meeting attracts 10 Westerners

Ten members of Western's Public Relations Student Society of America chapter and two chapter advisers are attending the annual National PRSSA Chapter Conference in Dayton, Ohio.

During the convention, which began Sunday and ends tomorrow, the group from Western will participate in seminars and

workshops involving different aspects of the public relations field.

"The national conference is an ideal opportunity for our students to compare notes, to make important contacts and to critically evaluate their job interests and prospects," according to Dr. Paul Ashdown, chapter adviser.

## TV actor visits Western

Actor-singer Anson Williams stopped by Western Friday to have a cup of coffee in the DUC grill and to chat with his girl friend's sister.

Williams, Patsie on the television show "Happy Days," and Lorrie Mahaffey came to Bowling Green to visit Mahaffey's sister Selene, a freshman from Ft. Campbell.

"I wanted to see Bowling Green again," Williams said.

## Latin American Studies to meet tonight

The Latin American Studies program will sponsor a meeting for interested students at 7:30 tonight in the faculty house.

## Parking charge raises \$6,921

The \$1 fee Western gets from visitors who use the parking structure during concerts and sports events goes into the university's general fund, according to Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs. Western received \$6,921 for the 1975-76 fiscal year from the parking charge.



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<p><b>Skipper's Treat 2 for \$1.19</b> with this coupon</p> <p>A large, golden fish fillet, topped with melted cheese, fresh crisp lettuce, and our special tartar sauce... on a toasted bun.</p> <p><small>Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Your choice of fish fillet sandwich, based on availability. Limited and state the quantity by Burger Chef Express Menu, 6, 1976. © 1976 Burger Chef Systems, Inc.</small></p>	<p><b>Skipper's Treat MEAL DEAL</b> \$1.09 with this coupon</p> <p>What a treat! Our large golden fish fillet sandwich, tender, regular french fries and a regular soft drink.</p> <p><small>Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Your choice of fish fillet sandwich, based on availability. Limited and state the quantity by Burger Chef Express Menu, 6, 1976. © 1976 Burger Chef Systems, Inc.</small></p>

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### Smashing good time

—Tom Deke

Doing a little extra damage to a mock Eastern helmet, Barry Wilson, a sophomore from Valley Station, lands a blow at the Sigma Phi Epsilon car bash. The fraternity collected \$66, part of which went to the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

## SAE plans to buy former ATO house

By GREG KUHL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has signed a contract to purchase the Alpha Tau Omega house on College Street, pending final approval from the ATO national organization.

SAE rents its present house for \$6,000 a year, but the fraternity has been operating without a lease, according to Mike Smither, SAE president.

The SAE house is old and needs repair, and the rent has been raised over the years, Smither said.

### Decision on ATO expected Friday

The future of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Western will be decided Friday in a meeting of the ATO national board in Champaign, Ill.

A national ATO representative visited Western last month and left with the fraternity's national charter.

The ATO national governing board will discuss and vote on sanctions which may include disbanding of the chapter.

Western's ATO chapter, chartered in 1967, had 24 members at the start of the semester.

"We are not that happy with it," Steve Henry, SAE member, said.

"The ATO house is a better house."

Jim Lucas, SAE's attorney, said there are two mortgages on the ATO house and one will be assumed by SAE.

The other mortgage, which is held by the ATO national organization, would be rewritten off (by national ATO) "as a bad debt," according to Smither.

The purchase price of the ATO house is \$41,000, which includes assuming the first mortgage and paying off the second mortgage, Lucas said.

Smither said the fraternity will move into its new house at the beginning of next semester.

"We hope to get the thing closed within a week," he said.

John Perkins, a local ATO alumnus, recently returned from Champaign, Ill., where he discussed the house sale with ATO national representatives.

Perkins would not discuss the matter at present.

### Council will meet

Academic Council will meet at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The meeting is open to the public.

### THE MAN

.Born and raised in Daviess County.  
.Graduate of Owensboro High School, Transylvania University, University of Kentucky College of Law.  
.Pilot, United States Army Air Force in World War II.

.Juvenile Judge of Daviess County for 8 years.  
.Commonwealth Attorney for 14½ years.  
.Member Daviess County and Ky. Bar Associations, American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, National District Attorneys Association.  
.Member First Christian church where he has taught Sunday School for 28 years, served as Deacon, Chairman of the Board and is presently an Elder.

### HIS FAMILY

.Married to the former Mary Ellen Price, Community leader, currently vice-president Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council.

.Two sons—Stuart, a junior in college and Walter, a high school senior.

.Father (Deceased) A. Stuart Gant, who owned and operated a book store and office equipment business for several decades.

.Mother—Mattie Ellis Gant, who has served her community in music and women's activities, and Heart Fund projects for many years.

### HIS RECORD

.As Commonwealth Attorney, Judge Gant was dedicated to the rights of the tax-payers and victim. His office obtained tens of thousands of dollars in restitution from criminals to the victim.

.As an attorney, Judge Gant practiced law in virtually every field, both civil and criminal, with recognized excellence.

.As a citizen, Judge Gant has worked diligently for improvement of the courts of Kentucky and the community in which he lives.

### HIS SERVICE

.Founder and President, Daviess County Children's Center (Levy Memorial Home).

.Chairman Courts Committee and Vice Chairman Executive Committee Kentucky Crime Commission which has furnished millions of dollars in crime fighting aid to this area.

.Former President and 13-year member Welfare League.

.Twice National President, University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

.Member Board of Curators, Transylvania University.

.Chairman, Scholarship Committee, Local 783 AFL-CIO 15 years.

.Past-President, Ky. Commonwealth Attorney's Association.

.Kentucky Representative, National Conference on Courts (Denver, Colorado), National Conference on Criminal Justice (Washington, D.C.).

### HIS HONORS

.Named Outstanding Layman (R. Haynes Barr Award) by Kentucky Medical Association for his drug program in the city, county and parochial school systems.

.Distinguished Service Award, University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

.Award for Distinguished Service to the Criminal Justice System by Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency.



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SECOND APPELLATE DISTRICT, DIVISION I TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976



## Swine flu vaccinations to be given here Nov. 10

Wednesday, Nov. 10, has been set as the tentative date for swine flu vaccinations at Western, according to Lucy Ritter, university clinic administrator.

Vaccinations will be administered in Diddle Arena by a staff from the Bowling Green-Warren County Public Health Department and a team from the state health department.

The vaccinations are free and

voluntary. It is only for Western students, faculty and staff.

The date is tentative because there could be a delay in shipment of the vaccine to Warren County, Mrs. Ritter said.

Pamphlets concerning effects of the vaccine and the specific hours for the inoculations will be distributed on campus the weekend before the vaccines are to be administered, she said.

## Business teachers to meet

High school and college business teachers will attend the 11th Annual Business Education Conference here Friday.

"Awareness in Business Education" is the theme of this year's conference sponsored by the business education and office

administration department.

Dr. Fred Winger, professor emeritus at Oregon State University, will be the speaker.

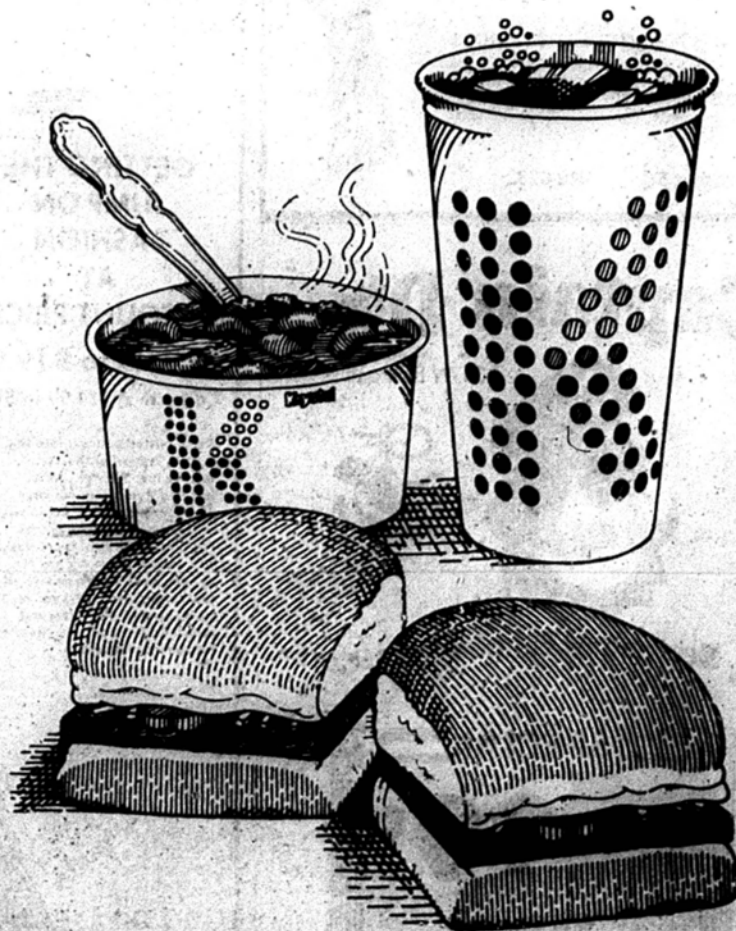
Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Downing University Center.

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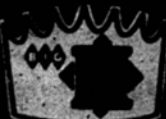
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## Krystal's What You're Hungry For.

## Nov. 5 last day to renew refrigerator rental

The housing office has set Nov. 5 as the cut-off date for dorm residents who wish to rent refrigerators for the spring semester.

Students currently renting refrigerators must fill out a rental agreement and pay the \$20 rental fee by the cut-off date to be assured of a refrigerator next semester.

After Nov. 5 all refrigerators

## History professor speaks at forum

Charles J. Bussey, assistant professor of history, participated in the 10th annual Duquesne University History Forum that ended Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Bussey presented a program on "The Lost Opportunity of 1853."

for the spring semester will be rented on a first-come, first-served basis.

Rental forms may be obtained at the housing office in Potter Hall.

## 2 win awards for chemistry

Senior chemistry majors Ellen Burnett and Simeon Pickard are corecipients of the ninth annual "Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

Burnett and Pickard received a 15-month subscription to the chemical journal Analytical Chemistry and membership in the analytical chemistry division of the ACS.



—Beth Rogers

## Getting framed

Dennis Cox, an art major from Louisville, finds the floor of the fine arts center an adequate spot to work on a wooden stretcher for an acrylic painting canvas.

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## Student partisans 'get out the vote'

By TERRY CASH

In a political year marked by widespread apathy, Western's Young Democrats and College Republicans are out knocking on doors, phoning voters and planning get-out-the-vote drives for Nov. 2.

Both groups have been assigned precincts in Bowling Green to canvass before election day.

J. Moseley, president of College Republicans, said from 10 to 15 Western students are working at least one afternoon a week canvassing Ogden College precinct (which has a high percentage of students) and helping to man a phone bank in Warren County.

Western's Young Democrats have been assigned the Crestmoor and Cabell Fire Station precincts. According to Jeff Durham, Young Democrats president, these precincts were assigned since they tend to vote Republican in national elections.

About 25 to 30 students are working on the campaign, Durham said.

Moseley and Durham disagree somewhat about voters' attitudes in Warren County.

Moseley said, "Other than people involved in the campaign, there's not really much interest, not much excitement...We get about one out of five of the people who don't want to talk...the ones who are not going to vote."

Durham said, "I think there's a lot of interest...I don't think it's apathy, they're just not sure who

to vote for...Apathy seems to be less here than in the rest of the state."

The two political activists disagreed over support for Ford and Carter, too.

Durham said, "Mostly, we get a very favorable reaction. People who have voted Republican in the last two elections say they will vote for Carter...I think most just want a change."

However, Moseley said despite a 7-1 Democratic advantage in registration in Warren County, support for Ford and Carter is about even. "I think in Kentucky it is awful close. As far as Bowling Green, I expect it to go to Carter."

In addition to voting for president, Bowling Green voters will be helping to elect a congressman to the 2nd U.S. Congressional District.

The College Republicans are backing state Sen. Walter Baker against incumbent Democrat William Natcher.

Moseley said Baker was behind but closing on Natcher. Durham said the 22-year veteran is almost sure of reelection.

When asked why students are willing to work weeks canvassing, polling, registering voters, handing out applications for absentee ballots and talking reluctant citizens into supporting their candidates, Moseley and Durham had similar answers.

"They're just loyal Republicans," Moseley said.

"Most of them feel an obligation to elect Democrats...or have a personal commitment to Carter," Durham said.

## Students will report county voting results

By GREG KUHL

Western's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will supply Nov. 2 election results in Warren County to the national News-Election Service in New York for transmission nationwide.

A student worker will be

assigned to each of the 48 county precincts, according to James Highland, chapter adviser and assistant professor of mass communications.

SDX members and journalism students will record votes at individual precincts and call in the results to headquarters at the educational television facility.

Results will then be forwarded to the election service in New York within an hour after the polls close.

"It hasn't been done at Western before," Highland said.

"It will give everybody some experience with the election process and how votes are cast and tabulated," he said.

Approximately 120 persons at Western will participate in the project.

There will be a "listening party" for mass communications students and election workers on election evening in the Academic Complex with tote boards, instantaneous results and wire service dispatches to chart the election's progress.

## Two burglaries are reported

Two burglaries and 16 thefts were reported to campus police last week, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

One of the burglaries was a forcible entry of a room in the Curry House and the other was an unlawful entry into a room in Keen Hall.

Among items stolen, three were valued at more than \$200, including a violin, camera and an 8-track tape player and some tapes.

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# Vending machines seldom vandalized

By BILL WOLFE

Although a good, swift kick to a malfunctioning vending machine may relieve your anger or frustration, it can only result in two things:

- (a) a broken foot
- (b) a \$50 to \$300 repair bill for the vending machine company (or you if you get caught).

Vandalism of vending machines traditionally has been a great source of worries for Quality Vending Service, which supplies Western with vending services. But, according to Carl Fite, manager, there has been "a vast improvement" during the past two years.

He said that Western has recently had "very, very little" vandalism to vending machines, and that Western compares favorably with other universities in that respect.

"I'm real proud of the residents of Western," he said.

Fite listed several reasons why students are treating the machines with more respect.

"I think we're doing a better job of servicing machines," he said. "Two, the security department has been doing an excellent job." He also cited a "good attitude among the students and all concerned."

He commented that a lot of the vandalism problems the company had were justified, because of poor machine service.

During his four years as manager, Fite said he has sought to improve that service.

Fite said speed of customer refunds was still undergoing some improvement. Whenever a vending machine fails to operate properly, a refund may be obtained on any money lost.

A refund slip must be filled out at the building where the machine malfunctioned. After the food services department processes the slips, the refund will be made, according to Fite.

Although there has been some difficulty with delayed payments, Fite said he is trying to solve the problem.

Anyone caught damaging a vending machine may have to pay for the damages, profits lost from it while it is out for repairs and a civil penalty.

But Fite said that "this will be the exception rather than the rule."

He said that he generally tries to talk to people and solve problems without resorting to legal action.

"I like to consider (dorm) residents as friends, customers. I want good relationships, and I try to cultivate that," he said.



—Tom Dekle

## In-trance

The porch of Diddle House provides a sanctuary for Tom Cunningham as he strums his guitar. Cunningham is a sophomore from Nashville.

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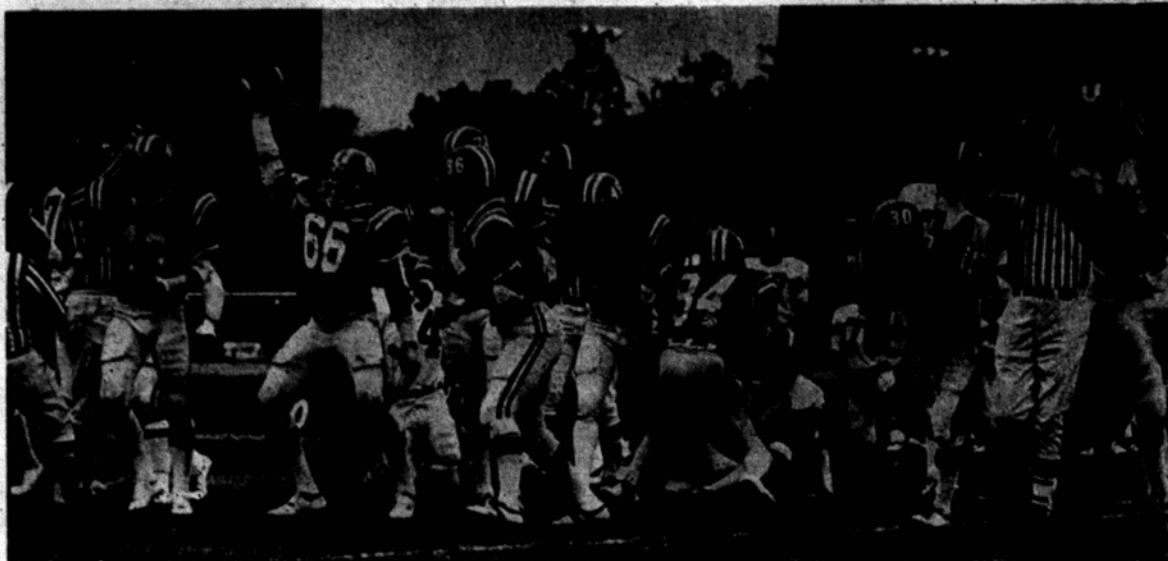
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## Streight to Towns

Western defensive tackle Tony Towns (66) comes up with the ball after Eastern fullback Steve Streight fumbled near midfield in the first quarter.

—David Frank



## Western waved red and the Colonels were dead

By DON WHITE

*Something old—something new,  
Something borrowed—something blue.*

*Something mumbled and then it was fumbled.*

*Something tossed and then it was lost.*

*They came as conference leaders, and looking for a playoff bid, But they left with nothing, but a frown for coach Kidd.*

If poetry is your thing, then you should have joined an estimated 18,000 other football fans in Smith Stadium Saturday to see the Toppers put the rhyme and the rhythm to Eastern, 10-6.

—The something old, Western's defense. As it has for the

past several seasons, the defense has carried the Toppers this year. So it was against the Colonels.

The Topper defense yielded yardage generously between the 20-yard lines, but when Eastern smelled a score, the defensive eleven rose to the occasion. Anchored by junior middle linebacker Biff Madon, who was credited with 16 major hits, the defense stopped Colonel drives four times inside the 20-yard line.

"It's more than coincidence that we made three goalline stands down there in front of all those red towels," said a smiling Topper head coach Jimmy Feix, referring to the strong vocal support the Toppers received

from the stands.

"Every time I went in motion, they'd fly right in on me," said Eastern's "Poo-Loo" Talbert, a 1974 All-American tailback. "They played great around the goalline, and that's where it counts." Talbert ended the day with 18 yards rushing in 12 attempts.

—The something new, Western's first special teams touchdown of the season. If you were two minutes late in making it to the game, you probably missed it.

Jimmy Thomas took the opening kickoff on his own three-yard line and raced 97 yards down the right sideline to

paydirt. A beautiful line of blockers opened the route for Thomas and the speedy defensive back raced untouched into the end zone to give Western an early 7-0 lead after Dave Betz's extra point was good.

"I was told two days before the game that I would be returning kickoffs," Thomas said. "The play developed exactly as we had worked on it in practice. The blocking opened up to the outside and I hit the hole quick. There was some great blocking out in front."

That was all the Toppers needed. Eastern's score came after Western had built a 10-0 lead midway through the second

quarter when Betz's 43-yard field goal was good after a Topper drive had faltered on the Colonel 25.

Eastern's touchdown came on Talbert's two-yard run around right end that climaxed a 74-yard, five-play drive by the visitors. The big play of the series was quarterback Ernie House's 41-yard pass to split end Elmo Boyd.

—The something borrowed and the something blue. For something borrowed, the Toppers remembered "turn about's fair play" and handed the conference

—Continued to Page 17—



Photos by Bob Coffey and Roger Stinnett

Eighteen thousand fans braved the cold and the rain Saturday to watch Western upset Eastern 10-6. Supporting the Toppers from under the umbrella are, from left, Brenda Morris, Jo Ann Everett, Hal Carrico and Sheri Winfrey. Above, Jimmy Thomas clinches his fist in celebration of his 97-yard kickoff return that put Western out in front.

## Thomas 'hits the hole'; defense holds Colonels

—Continued from Page 16—

colleagues their first OVC loss the season. Last season Western traveled to Richmond owning a perfect 6-0 record and the Colonels upset the Tops, 13-7 forcing Western to settle for a share of the conference championship with Tennessee Tech.

The something blue belongs to the Colonels who now fall from the OVC lead after Tennessee Tech's 28-23 win over Morehead. Eastern now stands at 3-1 in the conference going into next week's homecoming game with Murray. Tech takes over sole ownership of the OVC lead with a 4-0 mark.

The mumbles and the fumbles beset the Colonels throughout the game as Eastern turned the ball over six times on four fumbles and two interceptions. The snap between center Roosevelt Kelly and House was bobbled three times and fullback Steve Streight, who gained 123 yards rushing, coughed up the ball twice.

"We work on the Kelly-House snap every day," said Eastern coach Roy Kidd. "I don't know what happened to them today. They're the first ones on the field for each practice working on that snap."

Streight's fumble with about five minutes left in the game was

costly for Eastern. Down by four points, the Colonels had started a drive from their own 18-yard line and had picked up a first down on their 45 following a 23-yard reception by flanker Jerome Kelley.

On first down, Streight went up the middle and was met hard by Topper defensive tackle Reginald Hayden. The ball was jarred loose and Steve Carrico picked up the fumble, sealing Eastern's chances of advancing the drive.

"I tried to scribble out of the tackle to pick up extra yardage instead of taking the loss," said a dejected Streight. "I felt like I personally had blown our chances of winning after I fumbled."

But perhaps the most crucial downfall of the Colonels came with the tosses and the losses. The biggest interception of the game came with 10:50 remaining after an Eastern drive from their own 48 had taken them to Western's six-yard line.

On third and goal from the six, House rolled to his right and hit flanker Jim Nelson near the sideline at the five. Deep back Jim Atkinson hit Nelson hard as soon as the ball arrived and as Nelson bobbled the reception and Atkinson grabbed the ball, stopping Eastern's chances of a score.



—Donnie Beauchamp

Topper Jimmy Woods charges over teammate Billy Linville (64) toward Colonels Steve Smith (82) and Ron Wilson en route to some of his 106 yards in Saturday's game.

"I don't know what happened," Atkinson said. "I remember feeling the ball and saying 'all right' and the next thing I knew I was on the ground with it in my hands."

"He made a super play," admitted Nelson. "I didn't know where he was. He just came up and took it."

"We executed well but we

didn't put many points on the board," said Feix. "I was counting on (Doug) Davis and (Jimmy) Woods and they both came through for us."

"Our offensive line won the game for us," said Davis, who went all the way at quarterback for the Toppers. "They had great blocking and our backs hit the holes."

Some of the players admitted to having memories of the previous week's nightmare when the Toppers led Tech at halftime.

"I remembered the Tech game when we were up 12-0 and then blew it," said strong-side bandit back Roy Kesterson. "It made me keep plugging that much harder."

Obviously, it worked.

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# Little things made the big difference for Western

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1976, will be remembered as the day Western beat Eastern 10-6.

The big plays will also be remembered. Like Jimmy Thomas's 97-yard opening kick-off return for a touchdown. Like Dave Betz's 42-yard field goal. Like Everett Talbert's two-yard TD for Eastern's lone score.

But Saturday was a day of little things. Those little things probably were not noticed by

the wind was blowing toward the north. And the north end of Smith Stadium is occupied by Topper zealots.

In those even numbered quarters, the Colonels almost scored. But they never did.

In the second quarter, the Toppers twice stopped Colonel drives within spitting distance of the end zone. In the fourth, Eastern moved to Western's six. Cottonmouth set in. The Colonels came up dry.

Don't tell me that home field advantages in football are meaningless. And especially don't tell Western's head coach Jimmy Feix that. He can show you three reasons where you are wrong.

"It was more than coincidence that we made three goalline stands in front of that student section," he said. "Don't tell me that those youngsters on defense didn't hear all that roar from the crowd."

Needless to say, Eastern's score came in the third quarter. In front of its followers.

Another little thing was the communication the Toppers had with their coaches and with Talbert.

Western's defense was keying on the outside. That is Talbert's running domain. He became an All-American in '74 by sneaking

outside.

But Saturday he gained only 18 yards. One of the many who had a hand in stopping Poo-Loo was bandit back Roy Kesterson. "Talbert and I had some good talks this afternoon. Mostly I would tell him he was going nowhere." But there was more that is unprintable.

With Western's defense giving up the middle, fullback Steve Streight bolted for 123 yards. But on two occasions, both very opportune times for the Toppers, he was straightened (pun intended) and stripped of the ball.

A little thing, like giving Streight the opportunity to win the game instead of Talbert, added up in Western's favor. Streight hadn't fumbled all year. His last fumble came in the middle of the fourth quarter on Eastern's 45. He blamed himself for Eastern's loss.

Offensive blocking is another little thing. Western's line dominated in the fourth quarter when possession was a must. And it was in the closing minutes

that tailback Jimmy Woods gained the largest chunk of his 106 yards.

"What won the game today was our offensive blocking," quarterback Doug Davis said enthusiastically. "We had those long drives at the last and the backs were hitting the holes. We just stuck it up their butts."

"(Billy) Linville (guard) told me that the guy opposite him was slow and to run it over his side," said Feix of the last moments when Western controlled the ball for 23 plays to Eastern's seven. "We're really going to listen to those guys from now on."

One little thing, which resulted in the killer for Eastern, was Davis's sneak on a third-and-one play on Eastern's 42 with about two minutes remaining.

Chip Carpenter, an All-OVC lineman in '75, was shifted to Linville's spot. Davis galloped for 14 yards. "I just followed Chip's block."

And then there is the little kicking game.

Walt Herod was Herod the Great with his punting. He

smacked 10 punts for 444 yards. One was a 65-yard quick kick that relieved pressure in the third stanza.

But his best kick was a 28-yarder that pinned Eastern at its seven yard line with 2:23 to play.

"Walt had numbness in the shoulder. I thought about going for the field goal, but three points wouldn't have done us any good," Feix said. "Doc (Russell) Miller worked on it as we took a delay of game penalty and then Walt looked into my eyes and said 'Coach, I can do it.'"

While Betz connected on a field goal and a PAT, Eastern's Bob Landis failed on the PAT and a 26-yard field goal at the close of the second quarter.

"Take away the kicking game," Eastern head coach Roy Kidd said. "And it would have been different. They made theirs and we missed ours."

"But little things like that make so much difference," Feix later countered.

Saturday's game was solid proof.

## Huff 'n puff

Clyde Huffman

most or maybe soon were forgotten.

The biggest little thing happened before the game began. It was the coin toss.

As visitors, Eastern was given the choice of heads or tails. It chose heads, as many do on a coin flip.

It was tails.

This was to be an omen of little things that the Colonels would do wrong. And an omen of little things the Toppers were to do right.

Western chose to receive. It turned out to be an excellent choice, thanks to the Thomas scamper.

Naturally, Eastern chose to have the wind at its back in the second and fourth quarters. But

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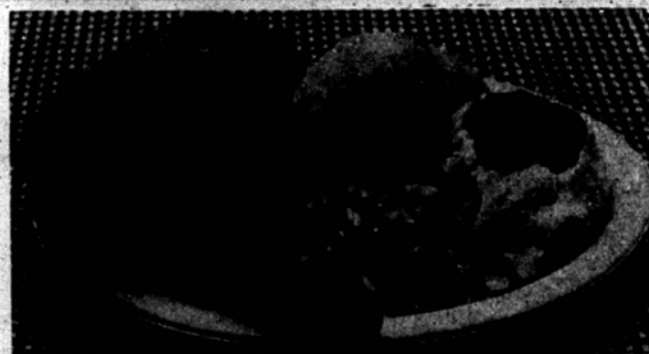
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## Distancemen win

By ROGER STINNETT

The cross-country team ended its regular season with a 22-36 rout of Ohio Valley Conference opponent Murray, with the Toppers taking six of the first nine finishes.

Chris Ridler and Dave Long tied for first, winning in 24:14 over a flat, five-mile course. Tony Staynings, making his second appearance of the year and his first in more than a month, finished fourth in 24:32.

Jon Slaughter, Joe Tinius and Tom Condit took seventh, eighth and ninth for Western, all finishing in the 25-minute zone.

"It was just an average, consistent, steady performance," said Topper coach Del Hessel in a team memo.

Finishing high for Murray were Brian Rutter (third), Martin Brewer (fifth) and Richard Charleston (sixth).

"It appeared to me that Murray was taking this meet to be far more important than we were," said Hessel, "and the individuals that beat Slaughter

and Staynings took great delight in defeating Western Kentucky runners.

"It goes to prove that opponents try harder against Western, which is a compliment to the team. It will be a different story by the conference championship," which will be hosted by Austin Peay Nov. 6.

Hessel, an advocate of hard training, said it was his "impression that we were in far better physical condition than our opponent. I thought our opponent was definitely struggling by the four-mile mark. Our ability to handle a heavy work schedule pays off."

Hessel said for the 10 days preceding the OVC meet, the squad will continue a heavy work load, though he added that the Toppers will concentrate on speed, rather than distance training. "We're moving from quantity to quality," Hessel explained, but after a moment's reflection, added, "I'm telling them that we're cutting back, but we're really not cutting back very much."

## Women capture fourth

By QUENTA PAYTON

Led by Vicki Holway and Anita Jones, Western's women's cross-country team finished fourth in the six-team Murray State Invitational Saturday.

Holway placed seventh out of 39 runners with a time of 19:11 and Jones finished eighth in the three-mile race, running the course in 19:21. Western finished the meet with 89 points.

Rounding out the field for Western were Jean Wagner, 20th (20:50); Kathy Foster, 26th (21:12); Kathy VanMeter, 34th (22:20), and Laurie Donovan, 35th (23:01).

Amy Rebel, also of Western, did not compete at Murray because of illness.

According to Western coach Carla Coffey, the girls showed some overall improvement, but didn't perform as well as they

should have.

"It was a very good meet. Some of the girls' times were down, while some of them were up," she said.

"Anita (Jones) had a sprained ankle, but it didn't seem to hamper her too much, and Kathy VanMeter had strained hamstrings. The strain did slow down Kathy somewhat," she added.

Illinois State won the invitational with 33 points. It was led by Rosemary Glinzdez who finished first in the meet with a time of 17:59.

Southwest Missouri followed with 43 points. Murray placed third with 66. Memphis State captured fifth with 122 points and Indiana University finished sixth with 134 points.

The Toppers will finish the regular season Saturday in the University of Tennessee Invitational at Knoxville.

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## Observers fall into 'rat trap'

By LINDA SANDERS

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It is not unusual to see advertisements requesting information about lost pets. They usually evoke a lot of sympathy and few results. But Tini is not a pet. She is the subject of a psychological experiment. She is a rat.

To meet the requirements of a major in psychology, students must take a course in experimental psych. A set of experiments on rats is part of the course. One rat is given to each pair of lab partners.

But not all students consider the rats to be tools in an experiment. Some consider them pets. Most have names.

Virginia Sanders and Valerie Johnston named their rat Marmite. They had conditioned her and completed two phases of the experiment when they noticed she was becoming mean. They later discovered someone had exchanged rats.

Since then they have had three



—Virginia Sanders

Valerie Johnston, a sophomore from Greenville, talks to her rat before using her in an experiment.

other rats. The last, Lillian, is "nice, friendly, but not sweet like our other one," Virginia said. Valerie said they were upset when Marmite disappeared because they had gotten attached to her.

Marjorie Williams, a senior, said her rat is "not that bad. He's gotten used to being handled." She handles the rat with a towel. He bit her lab partner the first day and she said both have been careful since then.

Sally Floyd, a senior psychology major, said Charlie, her experimental subject, doesn't bite. She never disliked him and occasionally goes to the lab just to play with him.

"It's kind of funny the way everybody was sort of nervous at first and now people are sitting around studying with rats crawling all over their shoulders," Dr. Leroy Metze, instructor of one section of the course, said.

The students are teaching the rats to press a bar in a Skinner box, or training chamber.

Metze said two rats have disappeared this year. Since the markings are so similar, it is difficult to relocate them.

So, in spite of the reward, David and Robbie may have to continue their experiments without Tini.

## Students lack basics

—Continued from Page 1—

students who think they can't perform in college-level math courses.

Dr. Robert Bueker, department head, said there are three sections of the class, with a total of between 60 and 75 students. Again, three credit hours are offered as incentive only.

The third major remedial course is in the reading and special education department.

Reading 090, College Reading Improvement, is required for students whose high school GPAs were less than 2.0 and whose composite ACT scores were less than 17.

Dr. Gene Rich, associate professor in the department, said Reading 090 was begun in 1969, and that enrollment in the course has held fairly steady at about 225 students a semester since 1972.

Reading 090 offers two credit hours, which is not applicable to a major.

Apparently, English is the skill most often "incorrectly learned," and one English teacher places the blame squarely on high schools.

Mary Ellen Miller, an assistant professor of English, this summer studied the reasons for English 055, and she believes that the high school phase-lective program, by which a student

chooses his own English courses, is turning out many students who don't know the basics of the language.

"They haven't had it in high school," Mrs. Miller said. "It's really just that simple."

"I blame the phase-elective system. I don't think it's good when students are allowed to pick all their English courses in high schools.

"Some of the students (in her research) who filled out questionnaires said they had taken English courses in comic books and astrology."

## Student shoes horses

—Continued from Page 1—

shoes from scratch on a forge she bought.

"You start with a 12-inch piece of bar iron that is  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch thick and after you get it hot, you bend it into a 90-degree angle and then you can shape it the way you need it," she said.

"Horses are just like people," she said. "Some of them need corrective shoes."

"Some are pigeon-toed or don't walk like they're supposed to, so you have to shape the shoes depending on the horse."



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